

## Regional Advisory Committee Agenda



Date	Tuesday, December 12, 2017				
Time	11:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.				
Location	SCDD Sacramento Office				
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1) Call to Order, Chairperson, Karen Mulvany (FA)

11:00 a.m.

- a. Welcome RAC Members & Introductions
- 2) Approval of RAC Agenda, Karen Mulvany (FA)

(action)

- 3) Approval of RAC Minutes from October 17, 2017, Karen Mulvany (FA) (action)
- 4) Brief reports from RAC members on issues in their counties
- 5) Public Comment Period

This item is for members of the public only to provide comments and/or present information to the RAC on matters not on the agenda. Each person will be afforded up to three minutes to speak. Written requests, if any, will be considered first. The RAC will provide a public comment period, not to exceed a total of seven minutes, for public comment prior to action on each agenda item.

- 6) Regional Center Report, ACRC Staff
- 7) Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Report, Lisa Cooley (SA)
- 8) Regional Office Manager's Report, Sonya Bingaman
  - a. A highlight of events, outreach, and State Plan activities in our 10-county area.
- 9) Community Program Specialist's Report, Kathy Brian
  - a. A highlight of events, outreach, and State Plan activities in our 10-county area.
- 10) Proposed Schedule for 2018 and Agenda items for next meeting, Karen Mulvany (FA) (action)
- 11) Inclusion Discussion: If I'm Special, So Are You: What Does Real Inclusiveness Look Like, Liam Lambert, Carly Pacheco (FREED)
- 12) Potluck Lunch
- 13) Adjournment Karen Mulvany (FA)



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## MINUTES Unapproved

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Members Present	Members Absent	Other Attending		
Karen Mulvany (FA)	Kerry Youker (FA) - resigned	Jesana Tran, parent		
Donnell Kenworthy (FA)	Elaine Linn (FA)	Jenny Snyder, self-advocate		
Tyler Busselen (SA)	Jane Taylor (FA)	Maureen Paine, ACRC		
Joyce McNair (FA)		Johnny Xiong, ACRC		
Tyson Whitman (SA)		Jenny Yarrow, COS Access Leisure		
Colleen Moss (FA)		Kim Brown, parent		
Tony Biondi (SA)		Robert Garcia, Maxim		
Brandy Boyd (FA)		Gladys Fernandez, parent		
Nancy Esparza (FA)		Lisa Cooley, SSAN representative		
Christine Hickey (FA)		Vicki Smith, SCDD staff		
		Kathy Brian, SCDD staff		
		Sonya Bingaman, SCDD staff		

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(action)

1<sup>st</sup> Tyson Whitman

2<sup>nd</sup> Joyce McNair

3) Approval of RAC Minutes from August 15, 2017, Karen Mulvany (FA)

(action)

1<sup>st</sup> Joyce McNair

2<sup>nd</sup> Tony Biondi

4) Brief reports from RAC members on issues in their counties

## Sacramento County – Joyce McNair

- The Self-Determination (SDAC) Advisory Committee meeting at ACRC was a short Meeting. On October 5, 2017 Lisa Cooley is to represent the SDAC at a training for the Service Coordinators. December 13, 2017 is the next SDAC.
- Affordable housing package was signed by Governor Brown. Bills for new/ongoing funding to assist with streamlining. SB 2 Atkins – Permanent

funding Services and SB 3 Beall – Affordable bond measure of 4 Billion dollars (1 Billion for Veterans; 3 Billion to affordable housing)

- Attended the Housing Leadership Conference and discussions on Strategic
   Framework Developed by Lanterman Housing Alliance
- New Statewide Advocacy Agency called "Disabled Voices United". Joyce has a fact sheet if needed.

## Placer County - Colleen Moss

• Concerned that a consumer had an Adult Protective Services (APS) report which revealed an assessed housing need. APS worker said he would give her a list but never followed-up.

## **At-Large - Brandy Boyd**

- She took part in the Sacramento Zoo activities for American Sign Language with her daughter. Also, activities at the Capital. Sacramento City College has ASL classes.
- School District CAC discussed new State Dyslexia guidelines and a new state plan for school districts.
- The Department of Rehabilitation has an Open House on 10-18-17

## **Sutter County – Sue Hickey**

 Brittney Gillespe from the Office of Clients Rights Advocacy gave a presentation to parents from the Family Soup Family Resource Center on Insurance and Medi-Cal.

## Yolo County – Donnell Kenworthy

- Yolo County Office of Education SELPA CAC had a training provided by Kristen Yates from CAPTAIN.
- YCOE CAC will host a father/son presentation on "This Autistic Life" on January 8<sup>th</sup>.
- Donnell is involved in the Project Leadership Training through the WarmLine Family Resource Center. This will provide tools for training and/or assisting parents to advocate for their children and the community.

## Placer County - Nancy Esparza

SCDD staff provided training at Studio 700 on Medications to 70 consumers.
 Nancy helped to coordinate this training.

## El Dorado County – Karen Mulvany

- Acknowledged the people with disabilities who were killed in the recent fires. El Dorado County has a CODE RED Alert system, an alert is given via telephones to those in the fire affected areas.
- CalABLE has awarded a contract to a financial vendor, it should be available in California early next year.
- Announced a new organization: Disabled Voices United.org
- Attended the Self-Determination state meeting. The Department of Developmental Services (DDS) has 6 questions to answer prior to resubmitting the Self-Determination Waiver.
- El Dorado County is doing zoning ordinance changes regarding accessory dwelling units.
- 5) Public Comment Period
  - None
- 6) Regional Center Report, ACRC Staff
  - Respite Cap lifted as of January 2018. Set at 120 hours per quarter but given the assessed need, more hours can be given with the necessary health and safety waiver.
  - Expanding manpower at ACRC to meet staff/consumer ratios at 1:65. 2 new units are forming 1) Early Intervention and 2) Transition
  - Regional Transit Connect Cards are being issued and ACRC would like all
    consumers to sign up by October 31<sup>st</sup>. There have been issues with consumers
    receiving their connect card and its use. Regional Transit MAC meetings are
    the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of every month at 2pm located at 1400 29<sup>th</sup> St. Sacramento.
- 7) Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Report, Lisa Cooley (SA)
  - The following occurred at the last SSAN meeting:
    - o A presentation from Cindy Smith, Policy staff from SCDD headquarters
    - $\circ\hspace{0.1in}$  A presentation from a representative of the Oroville Dam Spillway
    - o The LEAP Probationary process has been updated
- 8) Regional Office Manager's Report, Sonya Bingaman
  - a. A highlight of events, outreach, and State Plan activities in our 10-county area.

State Council on Developmental Disabilities – SAC Regional Office

**Activities for August - October 2017** 

- 1.1 The Council will increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-Determination Program.
  - Attended the El Dorado, Sacramento, Nevada, Placer, Yuba County (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meetings.
  - Attended the Self-Determination Advisory Committee at Alta.
  - Provided training on Person Centered Planning (PCP) to CHOICES day program consumers and staff.
  - Supported and attended the Statewide Self-Determination (S-D) Advisory Committee meeting.
  - Attended and facilitated for a self-advocate/committee member at the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting.
  - Met with staff at the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) who is assigned to implement the Self-Determination (S-D) program statewide.
  - Shared flyer on the Self-Determination Program in English and Spanish to the Spanish Speaking Support Group, parents who have children with IDD.
  - Coordinated a Discussion on Person Centered Planning and Self-Determination attended by Brittnee Gillespie the OCRA of DRC, English and Spanish speaking parents and self-advocates.
  - SCDD gave an overview of the Self-Determination Program and the general IPP process and how to access and advocate for services through the regional center for parents.
  - Attended DDS Train-the-Trainer Training at ACRC on Self-Determination.
  - Provided training (along with self-advocate and FMS) on Self-Determination at the Supported Life Conference.
  - Staffed a resource table at the Supported Life Conference in Sacramento. There were 350 attendees, consumers, family members, advocates, and staff in attendance.
- 1.2 The Council will promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide self-advocacy organization and by supporting self-advocates; b) within cross-disability leadership coalitions; and c) in training other self-advocates to become leaders.
  - Provided an information table and shared resources at The Disability Culture &
    Community Resource Fair at CSUS. The Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) is an annual
    leadership program for high school juniors and seniors with a wide variety of disabilities.
     40 students and staff attended the event.
  - Attended the Part 1, 2 & 3 of the Leadership Training for parents to learn and become better advocates for people with IDD in California. 30 parents were in attendance.
  - 2.1 The Council will increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) of people with I/DD.

- Attended the Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) at Alta
- Attended and provided information at the Yuba and Sutter County SELPA CAC meetings
- Attended the Business Advisory Council (BAC) planning meetings for event in September
- Attended and provided information about SCDD and the advocacy efforts for people with ID/DD for the purpose of outreach to the Align Rural Region (ARR) of Colusa, Yuba, Sutter, Yolo counties.
- Staffed an information table and shared resources at The Disability Culture & Community Resource Fair at CSUS. The Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) is an annual leadership program for high school juniors and seniors with a wide variety of disabilities.
- Staff created a flyer regarding Customized Employment and Discovery for the purpose of distribution to Supported Employment agencies, School district transition educators, Alta California Regional Center and the Business Advisory Council. This flyer is to support the SCDD Program Development Grant, Cycle 40 Grant. The outcomes are the following: Validity testing of Discovery Staging record through live field tests in five different counties.
- Provided information about role of the SCDD at the Sacramento County Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council meeting in at McClaskey Adult School in Sacramento.
- Attended Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.
- Participated in the Business Advisory Council quarterly meeting featuring a presentation from Cheryl Bella with Nor Cal Hearing.
- Attended the California Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities (CCEPD)
   Employment and Training Committee Meeting. It held discussion on the Employment
   Development Department's (EDD) Labor Market Information Resources and next steps.
- Discussed with representative of Department of Rehabilitation how we could collaborate to share information on WIOA and changes to DOR supports to people with developmental disabilities in our region.
- Staff and SCDD Executive Director toured and met with the Director and staff of MORE
  Rehabilitation in Placerville. This is a day program with multiple ACRC and DOR
  vendored programs serving over 200 individuals with IDD. The program is developing
  strategies to transform current center-based programs to meet new HCBS Settings Rules
  and increase community integration, inclusion, and CIE.
- Staff and SCDD Executive Director met with the Director of Progressive Employment Concepts in Citrus Heights. PEC has been in existence over 20 years and serves 110 individuals. They have a zero exclusion policy and provide 1:1, 1:2, or 1:3 staffing depending on the individual's support needs.

- Staff collaborated with HCBS Coordinator at ACRC to discuss Southside Art Center reducing the number of people they can serve, those people seeking other appropriate programs, the process for this transition, the rights people have during this process, and any support SCDD can provide.
- Met with and provided information on competitive integrated employment to the Rural Regional Alliance (RRA) Team. With all community members including people with I/DD in mind, we are developing a toolkit that will help students prepare for employment, while also providing them with the tools necessary to enhance employability and retention once hired.
- Participated in the Sacramento Regional Inclusion & Diversity Council (SACTOID)
  meeting. SACTOID is the key innovator in the region championing best practices in
  workplace diversity. This council educates and advocates for strategic changes that
  cultivate inclusion and diversity best practices in the workplace.
- Met with representatives from Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency to learn about the Workforce Innovation& Opportunity Act (WIOA) and worker training services available to people with I/DD.
- Staff joined Align Rural Region (ARR) members in Woodland to meet with business owners to promote competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) for people with I/DD.
- Received and distributed notice from the Sacramento Developmental Disability Council
  of a New Innovative Program titled: Work of Art vendorized by Alta California Regional
  Center. This new program will not be licensed from Community Care licensing, primarily
  take place in a studio setting open to the general public and people with I/DD.
- Provided information on SCDD and CIE Overview at the CalPERS Disability and Inclusion
  Day celebration to promote competent strategies and resources that facilitate
  competitive, integrated employment (CIE) for people with I/DD.
- Met with Ben Monroe with the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) from the Work Services Unit to discuss the need for written information that DDS may have in People First language regarding CIE.
- Attended the Yolo County Health & Human Services Agency Job Fair with nearly 70 employers, educators and apprenticeship programs represented.
- 2.2 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase CIE for people with I/DD.
  - Coordinated a tour of Pride Industries and Studio 700 for Aaron Carruthers, Executive Director of SCDD. We toured each program and met with directors to discuss changes

programs plan to make to be in alignment with HCBS Settings Rules and increase CIE and full community inclusion.

• Shared information about Align Capitol Action's (workforce initiative) initiative in El Dorado, Placer, and Nevada Counties to organize a Job Shadow Day for high schoolers in local businesses with the Director of a day program in El Dorado County called MORE Rehabilitation.

## 3.1 The Council will work with housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD.

- Met at the Yolo County Housing Authority in Woodland to provide information on the role of the SCDD and informed staff of the need for affordable housing for people living with I/DD in Yolo County.
- Distributed information about the SCDD and the CalABLE at Yolo County Job Fair
- Met with Sacramento Housing Alliance (SHA) staff to provide information on the role of the SCDD and information on housing needs of people with I/DD.
- Participated in the Affordable Housing Bus Tour hosted by the Sacramento Housing Alliance (SHA). Sacramento Housing Alliance advocates for safe, stable, accessible, and affordable homes for homeless and lower income people in healthy communities through education, leadership, and policy change.
- Participated in the Housing Now Board meeting in Sacramento. Housing Now is A
  coalition of property managers, businesspeople, housing advocates, consumer groups,
  service providers and local developers dedicated to expanding affordable housing
  options for persons with developmental disabilities.
- Attended and provided information at the Fair Housing Pop-Up Clinic at the Yolo County Library. Staff attorneys and coordinators were available to discuss and address a variety of fair housing issues.
- Attended the Nevada County Board of Supervisors Public Hearing regarding housing types, including but not limited to Second Dwelling Units and Accessory-Second Dwelling Units. (RE: Senate Bill 1069 & Assembly Bill 2299).

SCDD staff provided public testimony stating: 1) SCDD supports increased access to affordable, accessible, safe, and fully integrated housing that provides choice and flexibility where and with whom people live and accessory dwelling units (ADU) provide such and 2) SCDD supports ADU's be used for long term housing rather than for vacation rentals.

• Met with Patti Uplinger with Housing Now regarding current housing issues facing people with I/DD. SACRO staff gave flyers on the upcoming discussion on Regional Center Services and Advance Planning for aging parents of children with disabilities, both hosted by the SCDD SACRO.

## 3.2 The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD.

- Staffed an information table and shared resources at The Disability Culture &
   Community Resource Fair at CSUS. The Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) is an annual
   leadership program for high school juniors and seniors with a wide variety of disabilities.
- Attended the ACRC Residential Vendor forum at ACRC. Vendors must have their Rate Increase Survey to ACRC by 10-1-17.
- Collaborated and shared information with Alta California Regional Centers (ACRC) Supervising Counselor in the Yolo County office regarding a Mutual Housing Affordable housing complex in Woodland that will have 32 units set aside for people with I/DD.
- Met with 2 Sacramento Housing Alliance (SHA) staff, the Land Use Policy Director and Communications and Events Director for the purpose of informing them of the SCDD's plan to decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD and gain insight as to how people with I/DD can have equal access and opportunity for affordable housing.
- Met with an employee of the Alameda Planning Department and discussed the new legislation of Accessory Dwelling Units on property. To increase the capacity of affordable housing for people with I/DD, accessory dwelling units are another option in the community.

## 4.1 The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.

- Participated in the Yuba/Sutter Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) Steering
  Committee Meeting. The ADRC is intended to serve as a single entry point into the longterm supports and services system for Yuba and Sutter Counties utilizing a "Personcentered no wrong door" approach to connecting older adults and persons with
  disabilities to services and supports needed to enhance their lives and maintain their
  independence.
- Provided Emergency Preparedness training to 50 people at the Supported Life Conference.
- Participated in the California Health & Wellness Community Advisory Committee (CAC).
   30 individual members or agency representatives attended the meeting.
- Met with Joe Hernandez, with Premier Healthcare Services, to plan for creation of 500 Go-Kits Premier provided Go-Kit bags to be offered at the Supported Life Conference.
- Staffed an information table and shared resources at The Disability Culture &
   Community Resource Fair at CSUS. The Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) is an annual
   leadership program for high school juniors and seniors with a wide variety of disabilities.
- Hosted a representative from Premier Health Care to inform the RAC about Respite and Support Services offered by their company.

- Hosted a representative, Lisa Beauchamp, NeoNatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Patient Advocate and parent of twins who spent 56 days at Sutter NICU. She created My NICU Journey for the purpose of providing families with additional support once they leave the NICU. The purpose of My NICU Journey is to combine resources and provide answers to parents. She has developed a planning team to put on the first NICU Symposium on November 11th.
- Attended the Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon. The guest speaker was Congressman Ami Bera. SACRO staff informed the 115 attendees that people with developmental disabilities are often dependent on many of the services funded through Medicaid/Medi-Cal/Regional Centers in order to have healthcare issues addressed, live independently, access employment and training, and transportation.
- Met with Tamara Rodriguez, Deputy Director of Emergency Preparation for the Dept. of Developmental Services. Discussed the mission and objectives of SCDD and the structure of our agency locally and statewide.
- Provided training on All About Your Medications and Side Effects to 70 self-advocates at Studio 700 in Roseville.
- Attended the California Health and Wellness (CH&W) Community Advisory Committee meeting. CH&W is a managed care organization (MCO) contracted with the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) to serve California Medi-Cal enrollees.
- Met with Betsy Katz, the Chapter Present for The ARC for Placer County. We discussed collaborating on Emergency Preparedness and End of Life Planning for self-advocates served by The ARC in Placer County.
- Provided an information Table at the CDSS Fall Fair on Emergency Preparedness. 25 first responder and agencies that address Emergency services attended.
- Provided Feeling Safe Being Safe Folders to families at Sierra Native Alliance Auburn PowWow.
- 4.2 The Council, its federal partners, and self-advocates will increase information and training to law enforcement, court personnel, health care providers, and/or other care professionals about disability-related health and safety issues.
  - Trained a total of 135 Sacramento/Yolo County Police Officers as part of their Crisis
    Intervention Team (CIT) Training. A 2-hour training was completed on Intellectual/and
    Developmental Disabilities and Law Enforcement.
  - Participated in Placer County Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) Advisory Committee meeting. Each agency shares what they do to serve individuals in Placer County.

5.1 The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals.

- Hosted and participated in a planning meeting for the upcoming NICU Symposium.
- Attended the Native American Tribal Network which meets monthly to share information and resources for people who serve families who are Native American.
- Shared a handout on an upcoming NICU Symposium that SCDD Sacramento is cosponsoring to the committee members at the Folsom Parks and Recreation Runway 17 Fashion Show planning meeting.
- Met with 3 other individuals at Rancho Cordova City Hall to plan for the layout of the NICU Family Symposium and discuss the agenda for the symposium.
- Staffed an information table at the Step Up for Down Syndrome Walk and Networking Event.

5.2 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and other stakeholders, will increase awareness and knowledge for families and self-advocates about the availability of and access to services which support inclusive education.

- Attended and participated in the Attended the El Dorado, Sacramento, Nevada, Placer, Yuba County (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meetings urging full inclusion.
- Participated in and distributed information at the Nevada County Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC), Community Living Implementation Council (CLiC) meeting in Grass Valley, hosted by FREED.
- Met with staff at the Rural Innovations in Social Economics, Incorporated (RISE, Inc.) a non-profit public benefit corporation serving the rural community to enhance the quality of life and opportunity for self-sufficiency. RISE, Inc. was organized to provide and deliver social services to the communities of rural western Yolo County.
- Attended the Part 1 of the Leadership Training for parents to learn and become better advocates for people with IDD in California. 30 parents were in attendance.
- Provided an Information Table at the WarmLine Family Resource Centers Transition Fair in Sacramento.

5.3 The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and in collaboration with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education &/or independent living options & opportunities.

Participated in the UCD Mind Institute's Think Transition workgroup.

- Attended the Native American Tribal Network which meets monthly to share information and resources for people who serve families who are Native American.
- Shared a handout on College Students and Professionals with Disabilities, Video Library YouTube page to the committee members at the Folsom Parks and Recreation Runway 17 Fashion Show planning meeting.

## 6.2 The Council will increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate.

- Attended and shared information with the City of Sacramento Disability Advisory Commission.
- Collaborated with new community program serving individuals from Sonoma
   Developmental Center, People's First Chapter coordinator, and CTEC Director to assure
   these individuals will have access to have a voice, participate in self-advocacy activities,
   and receive the assistance of assistive technology, as needed.
- 6.3 The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.
  - Provided outreach information about SCDD to a planning collaborative for the Folsom Parks & Recreation Runway 17 Fashion Show.
  - Staffed an information table and shared resources at The Disability Culture & Community Resource Fair at CSUS.
  - Reviewed and updated the training materials for HCBS Settings Rules and Person
     Centered Planning to be available to be used by SCDD offices statewide.
  - Attended a meeting of the Sacramento County Voter Registration and Elections Voting Accessibility Advisory Committee. Provided input about people with I/DD
  - Attended the County of Sacramento Disability Advisory Commission.
  - Provided information about role of the SCDD at the Sacramento County Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council meeting in at McClaskey Adult School in Sacramento.
  - Collaborated with Katherine Weston, ACRC to discuss the situation with the reduction of services to some clients at Southside Art Center.
  - Attended The WeConnect Health & Immigrant Rights Resource Fair at La Familia,
     Sacramento and met staff from the Mexican Consulate. Staff distributed 30 copies of
     Self-Determination Flyer in English/Spanish to attendees.
  - Attended a rally at the Sacramento Capitol's south steps in support of Assembly member Chris Holden's Assembly Bill 279, to fight to preserve and protect our

community-based supports and services for people with intellectual and other developmental disabilities.

- Participated in the planning team meeting for the Folsom Parks & Recreation Runway 17 Fashion Show.
- Attended the Network Café coordinated by the Sacramento Food Bank and Family Services.
- Attended the Placer County ADRC (Aging and Disability Resource Center) collaborative.
- Attended the Supported Living Services (SLS) Vendor Forum at Alta California Regional Center.
- 9) Community Program Specialist's Report, Kathy Brian
  - a. A highlight of events, outreach, and State Plan activities in our 10-county area.
    - See above.
- 10) Increase community inclusion (moved to December meeting)
- 11) Proposed Agenda items for future meetings, Karen Mulvany (FA) (action)
  - Discuss 2018 RAC schedule
  - Training on Housing Laws, contact local governments to help learn how to advocate
  - Role of RAC, guidelines from State Council, Cindy Smith
  - Stories of Inclusion to INSPIRE one another
  - Brainstorming for "workshop" on how to identify Inclusion bottlenecks
  - Let's have a holiday potluck at our December meeting
- 12) Jenny Yarrow, Program Coordinator, City of Sacramento Access Leisure, Paralympic Sport Sacramento & Camps and Outdoor Education Programs . Jenny shared information her program.
- 13) Adjournment Karen Mulvany (FA) 1:00 p.m.

  1st Joyce McNair 2<sup>nd</sup> Nancy Esparza

**Important News for** 

Individuals 18 and older who live in the community or with their families and receive Regional Center Services!

Coming Fall of 2017

WHAT DO YOU THINK ....

About the services provided by the developmental disabilities system?

## YOUR VOICE CAN MAKE

A Difference!

You will soon have a chance to let California know.

Your opinion will help

improve services and supports in California.

The California Department of Developmental Services wants to hear from individuals to find out if they are satisfied with regional center services. Your response will help the state and your regional center improve services and supports for individuals and families like yours.

The State Council on Developmental Disabilities-North Coast office will be contacting individual clients that receive services from the Regional Center. First an introductory letter will be going out to those that have been randomly chosen to participate, followed by a phone call to set up a time to meet. These will begin sometime early fall.

The National Core Indicators are used by California and many states to assess how people feel about the services they receive from the developmental disability system. The questions address key areas of concern including service planning, community inclusion, choice, health and safety, rights and employment.

The law requires California to gather this data from people receiving services. The responses to these surveys will help California identify essential changes necessary to improve the quality of services at a statewide and local level.

The interview or visit will take 30-45 minutes. The interviewer can come to your house, to your job or day program, or meet you in the community. All responses are confidential. No one will know your answersnot case managers, providers, support workers, or any others. Your VOICE is very important to make change in the system and let us know how you are doing.

This advance notice is provided by the State Council on Developmental Disabilities-North Coast Office: 1-800-821-1613 or email at deborah.kindley@scdd.ca.gov

To review past Adult Consumer Survey results, please visit: http://www.dds.ca.gov/QA/docs/

## **Noticias Importantes**

iPara personas de 18 años que viven en la comunidad o con sus familias y reciben servicios del Centro Regional!

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¿Que piensas ....

Sobre los servicios proporcionados por el Sistema del Desarrollo de Discapacidades?

## TU VOZ PUEDE HACER LA DIFERENCIA

Pronto tendrá la oportunidad de dejarle saber a California. Su opinión le ayudará a mejorar los servicios y apoyos en California.

El Departamento de Servicios del Desarrollo de California quiere escucharlo para saber si está satisfecho con los servicios de los Centros Regionales. Su respuesta ayudará al estado y a su Centro Regional a mejorar sus servicios y apoyos para las personas y familias como la suya.

El Consejo Estatal de Discapacidades del Desarrollo-Oficina de la Costa Norte, se pondrá en contacto de manera individual con los que reciban servicios del Centro Regional. Primero, una carta introductoria será enviada a los que han sido elegidos al azar para participar, seguido de una llamada telefónica para definir con usted el mejor momento para reunirnos con usted. Esto comenzará a principios de Otoño.

El Indicador Básico Nacional es usado en California y muchos estados para evaluar el nivel de satisfacción de la gente acerca de los servicios que reciben del Sistema de Discapacidades del Desarrollo. Las preguntas abordan áreas clave de preocupación incluyendo: planificación de servicios, inclusión de la comunidad, elección, salud y seguridad, derechos y empleo.

La ley requiere que California recopile estos datos de las personas que reciben servicios. Las respuestas de estas encuestas ayudarán a California a identificar los cambios esenciales necesarios para mejorar la calidad de servicios a nivel estatal y local.

La entrevista o visita tomará de 30-45 minutos. El entrevistador puede ir a su casa, a su trabajo o programa, o encontrarlo en la comunidad. Todas las respuestas son confidenciales. Nadie sabrá sus respuestas-ni administradores de casos, proveedores, trabajadores de apoyo ni cualquier otro. Su VOZ es muy importante para hacer cambios en el sistema y hacernos saber cómo está usted.

Este aviso previo es proporcionado por el Consejo Estatal de Discapacidades del Desarrollo - Oficina de la Costa Norte: 1-800-821-1613 o correo electrónico a deborah.kindley@scdd.ca.gov

Para revisar los resultados de encuestas de adultos en el pasado, favor de ir a: http://www.dds.ca.gov/QA/docs/

## Summary of Executive Director's Report to the Board November 16, 2017 Alta California Regional Center Sacramento, California

## **ACRC Holiday Season Activities**

Our Regional Center will once again be sponsoring many different activities to support our community this holiday season. ACRC's annual Santa Day will be held here at our Sacramento office on December 15<sup>th</sup>, and we expect that once again hundreds of our clients and their families will participate in this incredibly positive annual tradition. We will also be sponsoring our annual adopt a family activities, and with the support of ACRC Employees, Board Members, and our neighbors here in the Harvard Business Complex, dozens of families will be treated to a very special Holiday Season, thanks to the generosity of others. ACRC will also be setting up a "giving tree" where individual agency clients are chosen to receive some very special holiday gifts.

## **DDS Disparity Reduction Grants**

ACRC will be submitting information to DDS next week in response to the coming year's grants to address POS variances between different language and ethnic groups served by our regional center. In addition to our ongoing efforts, we are hopeful that DDS will support our center's proposed collaboration with some local community organizations who have expressed interest in working with ACRC on the issue.

## **Developmental Center Closure Update**

We are continuing our efforts to create new community homes for all of our clients (and some from other RCs) who are living at Sonoma Developmental Center (SDC) and the other Developmental Centers across the state. The SDC is scheduled by the State of California to permanently close its doors in just a little over a year, but at our current pace of person-centered meetings and program development, we are anticipating that ACRC will have no remaining clients residing at SDC far ahead of that deadline, perhaps as soon as sometime early next spring.

## Legislative Staff and LAO (Legislative Analyst's Office) Visits

During the past few weeks, ACRC staff have participated in and hosted trainings for many legislative staffers and LAO officials. Much of the focus has been on the closure of Developmental Centers, the development of critically needed housing for our community, and the overall workings of the regional center system. This work by ACRC staff will be of great help to our California State Legislature, as they struggle to understand the complexities of our service system and the needs of the people we serve.

## **DDS Staff Meeting**

Just yesterday, I had the opportunity to accompany our own Austin Taylor to the annual *DDS All Staff Event* that was held at the Sacramento Convention Center. Austin brought a moving message of gratitude and appreciation for the work done by our state employees at DDS. Many of these folks rarely have an opportunity to hear from the folks they support every day, and Austin's kind words were very well received, indeed. We also showed a brief clip of Austin's video, *Noble Heights*, which if you haven't seen, I highly recommend. At the end, the audience of about 400 people responded to Austin with a standing ovation.

## LEARN MORE



For more information about the California Voter's County, please visit our Vote Center webpage Choice Act and voting options in Sacramento Vote-Center aspx or scan the QR code above. http://www.elections.saccounty.net/Pages/



at (916) 875-6100 or PrecinctOperations@ If you have suggestions for Vote Center saccounty.net locations, please contact Precinct Operations

## Important Telephone Numbers

Toll Free Number	Main Fax Number	Events)	Outreach (Community	Vote Centers & Staffing	Campaign Disclosure	Vote by Mail Information	Main Office - Chinese	Main Office - Spanish	Main Office - English
(800) 762-8019	(916) 875-6516	(916) 875-5854		(916) 875-6100	(916) 875-6276	(916) 875-6155	(916) 875-8402	(916) 876-6688	(916) 875-6451

California Relay Service

(888) 877-5379

# IMPORTANT DATES

SACRAMENTO

marking devices available. 95823, is open for voting with accessible ballot Our office at 7000 65th Street, Sacramento May 7, 2018: Ballots are mailed to all voters

**Primary Election** 

June 5, 2018 Statewide

this day through Election Day. May 8, 2018: All ballot drop-off locations open

or update your registration at our office or Vote Sacramento County, you can still register to vote Center location in the County through Election May 21, 2018: Deadline to register to vote. In

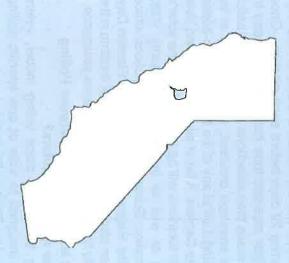
voting devices on this date, County-wide, each with accessible May 26, 2018: At least 16 Vote Centers open

picked up at any Vote Center location can be mailed to the voter. Ballots can still be May 29, 2018: Last day a Vote by Mail ballot

with accessible voting devices. number to 78, open through Election Day, each June 2, 2018: Vote Center locations increase in

in this election. open from 7:00 am - 8:00 pm. All ballots mailed must be postmarked on or before today to count June 5, 2018: Election Day, all Vote Centers

## Sacramento County California Voter's **Vote Centers in** Choice Act & Guide to the



Sacramento, CA 95823 7000 65th Street, Suite A Voter Registration and Elections

www.elections.saccounty.net (916) 875-6451

## OVERVIEW

# YOUR VOTING OPTIONS

# WHY THE CHANGE?

# What is the CA Voter's Choice Act?

on Election Day. days prior to Election Day through close of voting providing regional Vote Centers to be open 10 elections by vote-by-mail ballot while also Bill 450, In 2016, the State of California passed Senate allowing select counties to conduct

of Supervisors approved this new voting model Sacramento County voters which will provide the most voting options for On June 6, 2017 the Sacramento County Board

## How will this affect how I vote?

beginning 29 days before each election. Once you can also go to any Vote Center location in the website. Beginning 10 days before Election Day Information Guide and on the Elections' office ballot as well as in the official County Voter or Vote Centers. A list of all drop boxes and Vote dropping it off at any of the County's drop-boxes in the envelope provided, either by mail or by do is make their selections and return the ballot the voter receives their ballot, all they need to All voters will be mailed a ballot in the mail County to vote in person or receive assistance. Center locations will be provided with the voter's

## Places and Vote Centers? What is the difference between Polling

were assigned to vote at one specific polling Under the polling place voting model, voters location on Election Day only.

and where they want to vote. days, giving the voter the power to choose when With Vote Centers, voters can go to any Vote Center location in Sacramento County over 11

greatest access for all voters demographics and public input to ensure the Vote Centers are to be located based on specified

## ✓ Vote by Mail

- ✓ All voters receive a ballot in the mail 29 days before Election Day
- Return the ballot in the envelope Election Day provided and mail back on or before



## Drop-off

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- ✓ Return your voted ballot in its secure Election Day envelope at one of over 50 drop-off locations starting 28 days before 14 gt 30.18; wird
- No postage required
- 24 Hour drive-thru box at: 7000 65th Street 1829 St. 3018;

Sacramento, CA 95823



# Visit a Vote Center

- √ Vote in person at any of the 78 locations in Sacramento County
- Request a replacement ballot
- ✓ Drop off your ballot
- Vote using an accessible ballot marking device
- Register to vote or update your registration
- Receive voting assistance, including assistance in multiple languages

your signature to the Elections office. will have 8 days following the Election to provide Remember to always sign your ballot envelope If you forget to sign your envelope, no problem! You

> County voters already permanently vote by mail. accessible. Currently, 64% of Sacramento in 2016 to make voting more convenient and The California Voter's Choice Act became law

fits with their busy schedule. Election Day so voters can vote on a day that Vote Centers will open two weekends before

- You choose how to vote: through the mail, drop-off box, or Vote Center.
- You choose when to vote: you now have 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. in Sacramento. Election Day hours are still 11 days to vote at any Vote Center location

the County! You can vote early or on Election Day at a location close to home, to work, anywhere in

- You choose where to vote: any voter can visit any Vote Center in the County
- Get the support you need: Vote Center staff with disabilities, and updating your voter in multiple languages, helping voters experience, including providing assistance will be there to help you have a great voting registration information



SB450

## California Voter's Choice Act



**ALL VOTERS** 

11 DAYS

UP TO 78 LOCATIONS



ONE VOTER

ONE DAY

ONE LOCATION



Voters can vote at any\* vote center throughout the County \*78 on Election Day



Voters can only vote at one location on one day between 7:00am and 8:00pm



Fully accessible voting equipment available at every vote center



Voting equipment is outdated and inaccessible to many voters; limited to one device per location



Full early voting available in the County

10 days prior = 16 locations 3 days prior = 78 locations



Limited early voting only available at four locations in the County, 2 weekends prior to the election



Electronic rosters accessing data in real time and allow for same day registration



Paper rosters are printed in advance and often require supplemental printing



VBM is accessible and easier to use with 52 drop-offs available across the County



16 Vote by Mail drop-off locations

California's voting experience is outdated and in crucial need of modernization. Voters should be able to vote when, where and how they want. SB 450 is an important step to accomplishing these goals.

## **VOTE CENTER SELECTION**

### Ideal Vote Center:

- 1. Provide a minimum of 30x30 ft secured voting area
- 2. Provide at least 25 free, off-street parking spaces for voters
- 3. Provide secured storage for voting equipment
- 4. Provide restrooms for Vote Center staff
- 5. Provide air conditioning and heating
- 6. Voting area is free of other activities while voting is taking place
- 7. Facility is already well known to the local community
- 8. Facility use is free
- Facility is located in a priority area, as determined by the 14 criteria outlined in EC 4005
- 10. Facility entrance is located within 200 ft of a public transportation stop or hub
- 11. On a scale of 1 through 5 (1 being poor, 5 being excellent), facility receives a 4 or 5 rating on each of the following:
  - Accessibility
  - Outside Lighting
  - Availability (ease of contact)
  - Interest
  - Location/Visibility
  - Parking

## 11 Day Location Selection (next step):

- 1. Evaluate inventory of available locations
- 2. Map out available locations. Map includes:
  - a. Pentamyriad boundaries
  - b. 14 criteria layers, including public transportation stops
  - c. Ratings
  - d. Location ID
- 3. Look at available locations, ratings in each pentamyriad to ensure the sites are "equitably distributed"
- 4. Review paperwork for each potential site
  - a. Accessibility Review Form
  - b. Vote Center Survey Form
- Select minimum of one location per pentamyriad and confirm use with
   11 Day Facility Use Agreement

## Accessibility Ratings (based on Polling Place Accessibility Checklist):

- 1. Polling Place/Vote Center has multiple accessibility concerns that cannot be mitigated and exceed "de minimus departures"
- 2. Polling Place/Vote Center has a major accessibility concern that cannot be mitigated; or one or two concerns just about the standard of "de minimus departures"
- 3. Polling Place/Vote Center has minor accessibility concerns that cannot be mitigated. This includes slopes/cross slopes a few tenths of a percentage point above standard or fall under the "de minimus departures". All sites are automatically rated a 3 if there is no designated pedestrian access from property line.
- 4. Polling Place/Vote Center has accessibility concerns that can be mitigated. Has "no" on checklists but these items can be mitigated. This includes adding signage, propping the door open, or using cones as detectable barriers. If the site has a property line POT, even if it is not accessible (excessive slope), it could possibly still be a "4" as long as the other POT (from ISA parking) is perfectly accessible.
- 5. Polling Place has no accessibility concerns; everything on the checklist is "yes", including property line POT.

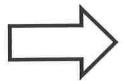
## **Parking Ratings**

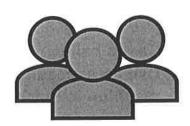
- 0. On-street parking only
- 1. Less than 10 spaces
- **2.** 10-25
- **3.** 26-50
- **4.** 51-75
- **5.** > 75

## THE VOTER'S CHOICE ACT

All voters will receive their ballot in the mail







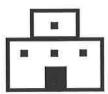
Voted ballots can be returned 1 of 3 ways:



By Mail



Dropped in any Ballot Drop Box



Dropped at any Vote Center

Vote and return your ballot at any time up until 8 p.m. on Election Day

If you have any questions, contact:

Sacramento County Voter Registration and Elections 7000 65<sup>th</sup> St, Suite A Sacramento, CA 95823 (916) 875-6451 http://www.elections.saccounty.net

## What is a Vote Center?

A Vote Center is a universal polling place.

Any voter in the County can go to any Vote Center and:

- Cast a ballot
- Use an accessible voting machine to mark a ballot
- Request a replacement ballot
- Register/Re-Register to vote
- Cast a Conditional Ballot
- Drop off an already voted ballot







## Conditional Voter Registration

- Register to vote up to and including Election Day
- Cast a Conditional Voter Registration Ballot at a Vote Center

## Welcome to Election Month!

- 29 days before Election Day —>Ballots are mailed to voters
  28 days before Election Day —>Ballot Drop Boxes open
- 10 days before Election Day First Vote Centers open

**Election Day** 

## Did you know?

## **Voting in Sacramento County has changed!**

- All voters will be mailed a ballot
- Voted ballots can be returned;
  - in the mail
  - **✓** at a Ballot Drop Box
  - at any Vote Center



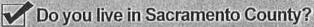




 Ballot Drop Boxes are open 28 days before an election, and Vote Centers begin opening 10 days before an election

For more information, visit our website: http://www.elections.saccounty.net

## **Register to Vote Online**



Are you a United States Citizen?

Are you 18 years of age or older? (or pre-register at 16 and 17)

Not currently imprisoned or on parole for the conviction of a felony?

If you answered yes to all of the above questions, then you may register to vote online!

Your vote matters! Visit: http://registertovote.ca.gov



## I Need Support

Accompaniment Services WEAVE provides an array of accompaniment services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking. WEAVE Advocates can accompany survivors to interviews with law enforcement, the District Attorney's Office, medical appointments, and legal hearings. To learn more about Accompaniment Services call the 24-hour Support & Information Line at 916.920.2952 or attend an In Person Triage Session (hours listed on front of flyer).

Financial Empowerment Education & Mentoring More than 90% of domestic violence survivors experience financial abuse, which can affect the survivor's ability to obtain housing and rebuild their lives.

WEAVE offers Financial Empowerment Education and Financial Mentoring assistance that includes budgeting, understanding credit, and credit repair. To learn more about Financial Empowerment Services, call the WEAVE at 916.448.2321.

Safe at Home Program The Safe at Home program is offered through the State of California and enables survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking to keep their personal address confidential in publicly accessible documents.

WEAVE provides individual assistance in understanding and submitting the paperwork and responding to requests for additional information.

Victim's Compensation Program Victims of crime may be eligible for financial assistance and free counseling services through the California Victim's Compensation Program. WEAVE provides assistance in understanding and submitting the required paperwork and responding to requests for additional information.

### To learn more about WEAVE Services:

Walk-In Triage Services

24-hour Support & Information Line

WEAVE Midtown 1900 K Street Sacramento, CA 95811

English Tuesday: 12 pm - 2 pm Wednesday: 5 pm - 7 pm

English & Spanish Thursday: 12 pm - 2 pm WEAVE South 7600 Hospital Drive, Suite I Sacramento, CA 95823

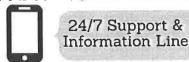
English & Spanish Monday: 10 am - 12 pm 916.920.2952

Online www.weaveinc.org



## Programs & Services

## I Need to Talk To Someone



If you think you may be in an abusive relationship, have been sexually assaulted or care about someone who needs help, call 24/7.

916.920.2952



Ask questions anonymously regarding domestic violence and sexual assault. Replies posted within three business days. Dedicated boards for teens and LGBTQ.

www.weaveinc.org/message-board



Walk In Triage Assessment Walk in appointments with therapists to assess needs, safety plan, and access WEAVE services.

WEAVE Midtown 1900 K Street, Sacramento WEAVE South
7600 Hospital Drive, Suite I, Sacramento

English Tuesday: 12 pm - 2 pm Wednesday: 5 pm - 7 pm

English & Spanish Thursday: 12 pm - 2 pm English & Spanish Monday: 10 am - 12 pm



Individual and group counseling for adults, youth, and children who have experienced or witnessed domestic violence, sexual assault, or sex trafficking.

Call 916.920.2952 or attend a Walk In Triage Assessment to initiate counseling services.

## I Need Safe Shelter



Emergency Shelter Confidential emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence. Onsite supportive services including counseling, legal assistance, case management, children's counseling, play care& charter school.

Call 24/7 Support & Information Line: 916.920.2952

## I Need Legal Help



WEAVE Legal Legal services primarily for residents of Sacramento County.

Workshops addressing legal needs including Dissolution and Legal Separation, Child Custody, Financial Disclosures, and Requests for Orders.

Legal Assistance and Advocacy for related criminal and civil matters. Immigration assistance for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and sex trafficking based on availability.

Telephone and/or In Person Legal Assistance and Consultations.

To learn more about WEAVE Legal Services and if you are eligible:

Visit: www.weaveinc.org/weave-legal WEAVE Legal Lines: 916.319.4944 or 916.440.6797 Email: legalassistance@weaveinc.org

## **Talk About Healthy Relationships**

### Healthy



### Concerning





I hang out with who I want.

I get permission to be with friends.

I get threatened.

I disagree without fear.

I avoid making them mad.

l get hit.

I decide what I want to do.

I feel bad about us -

I am scared.

I feel good about

a lot.

I am forced to do things I don't want to do.

myself.

1900 K Street Sacramento, CA 95811 24/7 Support: 916.920.2952 I am ashamed.

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## Let's Talk About Consent



Informed Consent: You and your partner both know the risks and activities involved. You know what activities are acceptable and what is off limits.

Enthusiastic Consent: You and your partner should BOTH want to participate. If either of you is less than excited stop, talk, and re-evaluate.

Continuous Consent: Consent is agreement to ONE act and does not imply consent to any other. Check in with each other as each encounter progresses.

Consent Without Coercion: Your consent and your partner's should not be based on fear, discomfort or pressure. If your partner says no or is unsure, do not keep asking.



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## **Warning Signs of Abusive Relationships**

Abusive behaviors are not always obvious and may change over time. Here are some behaviors that may become part of an abusive pattern.



Monitoring your texts, social network accounts, etc. Demanding passwords.



Extreme and constant jealously or insecurity. Explosive temper.



Making it hard to see your friends. Making you feel guilty for spending time with others. Demanding to know where you are and who you are with.



Insulting you, calling you names, and putting you down. Telling you what to wear.



Physically hurting or restraining you in any way.



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## Our Mission

The CCHAT Center-Sacramento is a listening and spoken language program for children with hearing loss. Our children use hearing aids and cochlear implants to listen and develop spoken language. With intensive classroom instruction and individualized speech therapy, sounds begin to take on meaning, children learn to think about what they are hearing and spoken language develops.

Children from birth through third grade are enrolled with the goal of becoming competent in oral communication to achieve successful

mainstreaming in their neighborhood schools, often by kindergarten or first grade. The CCHAT Center also provides education, support and encouragement for parents and families of the children we serve.

## **Funding**

The CCHAT Center-Sacramento is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization serving children and families from the Sacramento Valley and across Northern California. Our intensive, early intervention program is staffed by highly trained specialists in education, audiology and speech pathology. The cost of this education is not fully absorbed by school districts that place children at the CCHAT Center. Therefore, the CCHAT Center must raise a minimum of \$10,000 through community support for each child we serve.



## Charitable Contributions

You have the opportunity of a lifetime to make a difference in the lives of children with hearing loss. No donation is too small to help ensure these children succeed in the mainstream of life. Thank you for giving generously!

## CCHAT offers FREE Newborn Hearing Diagnostic Services



## For more information

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Laura Covello, Executive Director laurac@cchatsacramento.org
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